### Jacoby, Southern Golfer, Tops Qualifying Field for Amateur Title With

# Quimet Ties for Second, Stroke Behind; Evans, Kirkby, Marston Get Cards of 80

## Sweetser and White Are Deadlocked for Fourth, Making Round in 78

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PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.—Golf today became a rougher game than football in its most violent aspect when a terrific rain and hail storm swept the Oakmont course shortly after 4 o'clock. Those unhappy souls still left in a struggle to qualify for Monday's final medal round, the amateur championship, were pelted with hailstones almost as large and hard as the golf balls they were playing with.

Shortly after 4 the Eastern horizon became black with a roll of onrushing clouds, and then minutes later the storm broke with all the fury of a combination tornado and cloudburst. Francis Ouimet had just reached the edge of the 18th green on his second shot when the rain and hail began to rattle down from a dead black sky. He had two shots left to tie Louis Jacoby's low mark, but he was lucky to get down in 3 against the elemental outburst. The big home green was soplestered with big hailstones that it was almost impossible to find the ball. Many golfers came in with big red and blue welts on their hands and necks from the clubhouse, only thirty yards away. He looked like a dim shadow as he swayed back and forth in the terrific wind.

Evans Returns an 80

As a result of this storm several prominent golfers failed to qualify, but it so happened that Chick Evans, the playing-through champion, had too fast a start to be threatened with trouble. He was out in 38, but after the storm cracked around the course he needed 42 to come home.

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Oakmont to-day lived up to its reputation as a tough course. Only seven affers from the big field were able to beat 80. Louis Jacoby, the Carolina firy, who has been playing well this ason, led the field of 136 starters with line 76. Back of him by one stroke me. Francis Ouimet, of Woodland; red White, of Boston, and J. Wood Platt. Philadelphia, the two last-nameding younger golfers who will bear atching. Gardiner White, of New york, was tied for fourth place with the a 78, while Bob Gardner, twice finiteer champion, stood in sixth nee with a 79.

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"Gob" from Great Lakes

Captures Swimming Title

RIVERTON, N. J., Aug. 16.—Eur ne T. Rolden, a sailor of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, furnished one of the biggest surprises of the season when he won the national swim championship in the Delaware River late to-day, setting a new record for the event.

His time was 1:59:18. He defeated twenty-eight' men, among them some of the best swimmers in America.

Twelfth Cricket Victory

In defeating the Brooklyn Cricket Club's eleven by thirty-eight runs, with two wickets to spare, the Manhattan Gricket Club scored its twelfth victory in succession in the annual championships series of the Metropolitan District League at the Parade Grounds in Brooklyn yesterday. The Brooklyns were first at bat and were dismissed for 77, of which J. L. Poyer made top score of 22. Only two others could get into double figures, namely, S. Oliver, 13, and O. Meyer, 10.

J. P. Morgan's Big Steam Yacht,

## Field of Golfers That Qualified in **Amateur Tourney**

Field of 136 Start Play at Oakmont - Perry Adair Withdraws Early

the green on his third shot. His at-tempted recoveries flashed from one pit to another, until he finally needed 8 strokes to get back on the green, and two putts totalled a 10. He was never able to recover from this hard blow. Fownes Has High Score

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Bill Fownes, who plays Oakmont steadily around 76, needed an 86, while E. M. Byers, another star Pittsburgh entry, required an 89.

The New York delegation maintained an even, steady pace. Gardiner White led this delegation with a 78, while Max Marston and Oswald Kirkby were around in 80's, playing steadily all the way. Jerome D. Travers, four times amateur champion, was safely in with an 84. His long game was good, but here and there he came upon trouble with his mashie.

Young Bobby Jones was safely in with an 82, but he came against a rough start. He settled soon and finished well.

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One of the features of the day was Bob Gardner's mighty hitting at the 601-yard twelfth. He was on the green hole high with a drive and a brassie, his two wallops averaging 300 yards. Bobby Jones might have gotten home with his second, but a hooked brassie brought him up to the left of the green. Jacoby, with the winning card, had a slow start, but he finished with a rush rush, fine putting featuring his play. Here is Jacoby's card:

Out.... 5 5 5 6 4 4 4 2 4—39 In ..... 4 4 5 4, 5 4 3 4 4—37—76 Here is Ouimet's card:

Ouimet's main trauble came from a succession of hooked tee shorts. His long game started brilliantly, but toward the finish, weakened by a heavy cold, he began to find trouble to the left of the course, where on two occa-sions lucky lies in the heavy sand en-abled him to get home in 2 with a jig-

Evens had four 6s on his card, an unusual break for him. The sixty-four who qualify to-day will resume at medal play on Monday where the thirty-two survivors will pick up match play.

## Lane Only Shooter To Make Perfect Score at Caldwell

CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 16 .- This

Corsair, Ready for Cup Races

One of the first big steam yachts to be put on a peace footing since the great war ended is Commodore J. P. Morgan's Corsair, the flagship of the New York Yacht Club. The Corsair was one of the first yachts loaned to the government after the United States declared war on Germany. Stripped for action, she served abroad, principally off the coast of France.

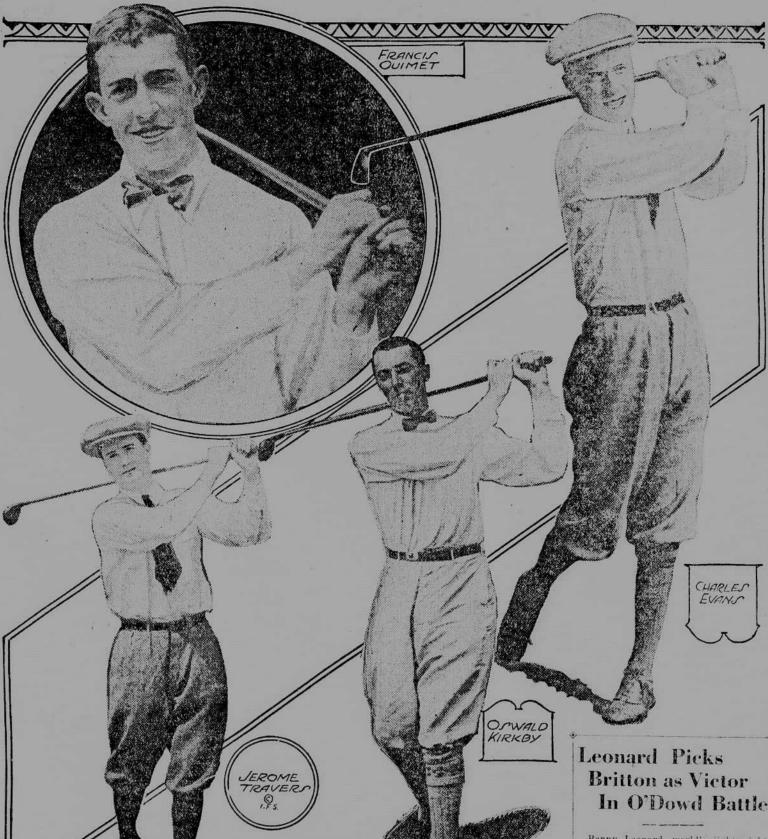
It is said that Commodore Morgan spent a small fortune having the Corsair commissioned as a yacht again. It was not generally believed that the yacht would be in the water before next summer, when she would be ready for the New York Yacht Club cruise and the races for the America's Cup. However, work was rushed and the big steamer has been cruising "down Enst."

Another well-known yacht that re-

W. T. Haskell, chairman of the race committee of the Bayside Yacht Club, has just announced the series winners in the regattas held by the club during the month of June. The Rayside Yacht Club has more young sailors than any of the other organizations on Long Island Sound, and this in a measure is due to the fact that the club encourages the youngsters who are anxious to race boats. W. L. Linkfield's Maia won the trophy in the Star division with 23 points.



# Four Contenders for Amateur Golf Crown



# Around the Club Links

Finally and the big land and the big lan

Old Leader at Glen Ridge

Louis N. Olds was the leader in the weekly ball sweepstakes over the Glen Ridge Country Club links yesterday with a low net score of 69. He was greatly aided by a liberal handicap of 18, his gross total being 87. H. L. Sneider, with 15 strokes handicap, was second, his low net card being 72. He had the same gross score as Olds.

In the semi-final round, Class A, for the August cup, only one match was played, George Lewis scoring an easy victory over H. G. Cordley by 3 up and 2 to play. The other centest will be decided to-day. In Class B, Walter Gauch will meet E. W. Picker in the final next Saturday. Yesterday Gauch defeated A. A. Springmeyer, 2 to 1, and Picker had an easy time in his match with A. A. Tequignot, winning by 7 up and 6 to play.

The scores:

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Mrs. C. M. Smith and C. H. Conklin
won the mixed golf foursome competition over the Hackensack Golf Club
course yesterday with a combined card
of 89-9-81. Conklin also won the
approaching and putting contest.
In the second round of the August
tournament only one match was completed. G. K. Bradfield, jr., defeated
L. W. Pomares, 4 up and 3 to play.
C. R. Schryer drew a bye and A L.
Irvin and J. C. Barclay were winners
by default.
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Armagnock Wins Sweepstakes
The semi-final rounds were reached yesterday in the competition for the E. W. Sparks and Governor's trophics over the links of the Upper Montelair Country Club. One match is still to

F. C. Fuller was the leader yester-day in Class A for the Henderson trophy. He turned in a card of 81—6—75. T. E. Dutcher was second, with 85—7—78, and C. R. Berrien third, with

## Winners of Amateur Title and Runners-up For Past 24 Years

The national amateur golf championship tournament, which started vesterday on the Oakmont links, is the twenty-fifth tournament to be held. The first was contested in September, 1894, and the second in October of the same year; therefore two amateur champions were crowned that year. In 1895 and thereafter only one title tourney was held each year.

Because of the war no champion-Charles "Chick" Evans, of Edgewater, ship was held in 1917 and 1918, won the title in 1916 and is at Pittsburgh defending his championship.

The winner and runner-up in the national amateur championship since first contested follow:

1894—William Lawrence C. B. MacDonald 1894—L. B. Stoddard 1894—L. B. Stoddard

1895—Charles D. MacDonald

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1899—H. M. Harrison

1900—Walter J. Travis

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1902—L. N. Jones

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1904—H. Chandler Egan

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1906—E. M. Byers

1908—Jerome D. Travers

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M. L. Wood

1911—Harry Hilton

1912—Jerome D. Travers

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1913—Jerome D. Travers

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2014—Francis Onimet

2016—C. Anderson

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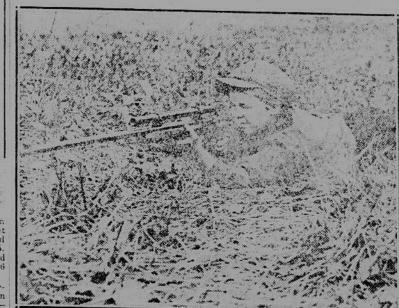
1915—R. Gardiner

1915—No championship

E. Dutcher defeated W. H. Rieman, 1 to the content of the content

# A Champion at 14 Years HERE is little Marjorie F. Kinder, of Bridgeport, a member of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest chamber of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps and the Winchester Rifle Corps and the Winchester Rifle Corps and the Winchester Rifle Corps and the Wincheste

chester Junior Rifle Corps, who is regarded as America's youngest champion. This lassic, at fourteen, is the national indoor and junior champion, making a score of 97 out of a possible 100. She shot with a 12-pound rifle—longer than she is tall. Last Wednesday she won the small bore sweep-stakes, with a perfect score of 100. Miss Kinder is at present competing with the champion of the state of the pion. This lassie, at fourteen, is the national indoor and junior cham- In order to re-



## **Connolly Wins** Connellan Mile At Celtic Park

Boston Runner Has Little Trouble Taking Feature Event at K. of C. Games

fighter in a bout of this duration. Fight rounds isn't such a terribly long time for a clever man like Britton to keep away from a fellow like O'Dowd. A with a total of 13 points. In Class A with a total of 13 points. In Class A with a total of 13 points. In Class A the leader is G. Rossen, with 15 points. In the second round for the Sparks trophy two of the three matches played were by the margin of 1 up. E. W. Kyronor defeated T. K. Gardner on one of these matches on the twenty-seventh green. The other match was an 18-hole affair, won by T. E. Dutcher from W. H. Rieman.

Mrs. T. K. Gardner won the ladies putting contest at 18 holes from Miss Louise Griffing by 2 and 1.

The scores:

E. W. Sparks trophy—H. Moir defeated T. H. Cencefair, 1 up (27 holes) to the contest of the

Manor Field Wins

Scoring 207 runs at Ulmer Park yes-terday the Manor Field Cricker feam, leader in the association series, expe-ficienced by trouble in winning the clampionship game from the Benson-burst Kovers by a marrie of 143 runs F. C. Taylor and F. G. Hales between them nut on well come, 100 runs, 503 former scoring 61 and the latter 52.

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